

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

October 30, 2002 — Issue 34

Famous photographer speaks at UM

National Geographic shutterbug inspires audience

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

From minor league baseball to the icons of the American West, the stories of people are best told from behind the lens of a camera, photographer William Allard said at a lecture Tuesday evening.

The nationally-known photographer — who has taken pictures for nearly every

major photojournalism magazine and is now a staff photographer for National Geographic — presented images from his book "Portraits of America" as a guest of the University of Montana's School of Journalism.

Allard has published several projects ranging from summer on the Minnesota Lakes to the "Big Lonesome" of Eastern Montana. His message to audience members was that a photographer must have a love for their subject in order to take excellent pictures.

During a slideshow of images from his books, Allard provided commentary to more than 150 viewers. He recalled tales of train robbers, jailbirds, dangerous cowboy detectives and raspy blues musicians.

Allard said he couldn't think of a better job.

"I'm very much aware of how lucky I am," he said.

Allard has found his niche in shooting photos of American life and the people who live it. He said his favorite subject was an assignment shooting the old blues culture stretching from

Chicago to the Deep South.

On a search for the soul of blues and perhaps a little moonshine, Allard said he had a strong connection to the subject because music has always been a part of his life.

"If I weren't a writer or a photographer, I'd be a musician," he said. By combining the joy of music and pictures, Allard was able to "make pictures that would show you how it feels to be where this music was made."

Keith Graham, chairman

See **ALLARD**, Page 12

ASUM seeks more forums on UM policy

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate will consider a resolution Wednesday that asks University of Montana President George Dennison to hold public hearings before finalizing major decisions.

The resolution, written by ASUM President Jon Swan, asks Dennison to sign an agreement saying he and other administrators will have at least two forums before binding decisions are made regarding new buildings, major renovations, contracts that limit the choice of products on campus, the hiring of vice presidents, tuition and fee increases, general education requirement changes and program deletions or additions.

"This year there have been a number of decisions made where student input has been put on the back burner and/or not included in the initial decision-making process at all," Swan said. "The purpose of this resolution is to reaffirm the University's mission statement and include all community members and their input with the respect they deserve."

According to the University's mission statement, "The University makes its decisions through a governance process involving all groups and constituencies on and off the campus. In its activities, the University accords the highest priority to the rights and opinions of all."

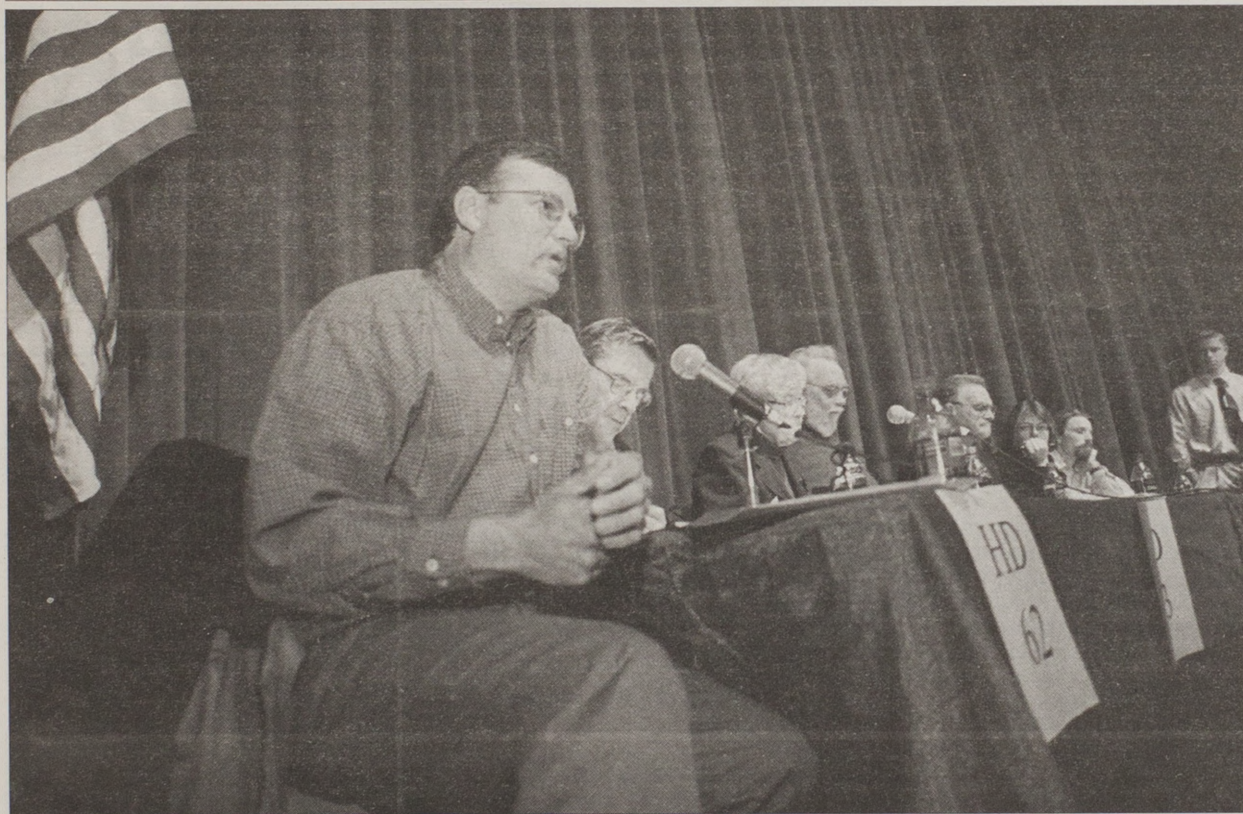
ASUM resolutions are not legally binding, and Dennison would not have to sign the resolution. He was not available for comment Tuesday.

If Dennison does not sign the agreement, Swan said he will appeal the decision to the Montana Board of Regents.

ASUM will also consider a resolution to support MontPIRG's efforts to create a coalition against payday lenders, which the organization calls "predatory."

"This coalition is necessary because payday lenders exploit moderate- to low-income people by charging huge finance rates for small, short-term loans," said Aaron Augsburger, a MontPIRG intern.

ASUM Business Manager Heather O'Loughlin wrote the resolution.



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Hugh Warford, a Democrat candidate for House District 62, discusses his views as part of a panel discussion about election issues held at the University Theatre on Tuesday evening.

Legislative candidates spar at campus discussion

Political action group exposes students to choices

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana students traditionally vote in much higher numbers than students in other universities across the state, ASUM's student political

action director told approximately 50 people who attended the legislative candidate forum in the University Theater Tuesday night.

ASUM political action director Matt Jennings said the forum was organized to inform students about state legislative candidates and to get students more involved in politics at the state level. The forum was organized by ASUM, College Democrats and College

Republicans.

By the end of the forum, which lasted more than two hours, few students were left in the crowd.

"Thank you for coming, but more importantly, thank you for staying," Tom Facey told the remaining dozen students. Facey is a Democrat running unopposed for House District 67.

Most of the 15 candidates who attended the forum spoke about education and what they

thought about its funding.

"You don't have a vibrant economy unless you have a good university system," Facey said. "It is that simple."

David Wanzonried, an incumbent Democrat from House District 68, was also a proponent of more funding for education during the forum.

"There is an anti-education ideology in the legislature right

See **FORUM**, Page 12

Inside

News:

UM student advocates for protection of Utah's wilderness.

Page 5

Eye Spy:

UC Art Gallery opens new exhibit titled "Inside Out."

Page 7

Sports:

Take a closer look at UM's new assistant basketball coach Rodney McConnell.

Page 8

OPINION

Editorial

Bush endangers world by ignoring N. Korean risk

When Bush said in a speech, though his point has been debated, that Iraq is itching to get its nuclear program underway, he said confronting the Iraqi threat was "crucial to winning the War on Terror."

Now skip ahead a couple of weeks in time.

When North Korea admitted to the United States its nuclear program is well on its way and has been for years, there was a strangely quiet response from the administration. The news of the North's confession wasn't released until 12 days later. And when it was, the administration didn't have too much to say. White House spokesman Ari Fleicher said the news was a "cause for concern" for President Bush.

Bush's inconsistency in dealing with nuclear threats from dangerous regimes doesn't make sense. He has said that we must take action on Iraq because it poses a threat to the United States and the rest of the world.

So why isn't this the case with a similarly dangerous regime, especially one that has admitted that it is much farther along on the road to nuclear power?

After Sept. 11, 2001, North Korea showed up on Bush's "axis of evil" list along with Iraq. We've suspected for years that North Korea has been trying to join the Nuclear Club. In negotiations that began Tuesday, North Korea "completely denied" calls by Japan and the United States to give up its nuclear weapons program.

There are at least two reasons why Bush might be maintaining his focus on Iraq even though North Korea is just as, if not more, dangerous: next week's elections and oil.

Bush has been campaigning hard to win seats in the Senate for his party. His war stumping has drawn favor from many voters and it seems in the Republicans' best interest to keep Americans' attentions focused on the conflict with Iraq.

Oil runs thick in the blood of the Bush administration and we can't dismiss the fact that American oil interests are sure to benefit from U.S. involvement with Iraq.

The sight of our president preaching world safety by putting Iraq in its sights while neglecting another major threat is not reassuring. We know Iraq is dangerous — but there's something fishy about Bush ignoring half of a major problem.

After the posturing for next week's elections is done with, we may see the U.S. change its hard-line stance toward Iraq. Perhaps we'll even begin dealing with what could prove to be a tense situation with North Korea.

Whatever the case, U.S. policy on budding nuclear nations should be consistent. That Bush is putting the world's safety second to his personal and political aims is insulting and dangerous for people everywhere.

—Jessie Childress

Cerf's Up

Dracula, drinking games make Halloween

Column by



Nathaniel M. Cerf

Halloween has got to be my favorite holiday. No, it's not because I think kids look awfully cute dressed up like the ultra-dweeby

Harry Potter. No, it hasn't got much to do with the scads of scantily clad women dressing up like hookers for Halloween parties. (I prefer the vamps.) And no, it isn't the sugar coma I go into after 13 bags of candy that endears this special day in my heart.

I love the fact that it's the one night of the year where it is socially acceptable to scare the bejeezus out of people. I love the macabre home decorations. Spider webs, vampires and witches are so much cooler than plastic nativity scenes and reindeer. Best of all, I love scary movies that encourage me to creep myself and others out.

Freaking others out during suspenseful films is my oldest hobby. I started at a young age — before I was born. Way back in the October of 1975 my mom was pregnant with yours truly. Dad decided to take "us" to the movie "Jaws." During the opening scene when the peaceful hippie girl decides to go for a swim and starts getting tugged under the water by the shark ... I gave my mom a good kick in the side and sent her flying. My dad claims he had to peel her off the ceiling.

My mom got me back 10 years later by letting me stay up late to watch the same movie. I only made it halfway through the flick, and I was terrified of my second-floor bathtub in suburban Chicago for a month.

Despite my newfound fear of bathtubs and rain puddles (great white sharks are sneaky and can totally hide in rain puddles), my need for horror movies grew steadily. With the invention of the VCR, my dad decided to start me off on the macabre classics starring Bela Lugosi as Dracula and Boris Karloff as Frankenstein's monster and the Mummy.

Even though I couldn't get enough of these movies — their dark, shadowy spook factor was almost too much to bear. I took to sleeping with a wooden stake at night and contorted my body

to cover all of my major arteries. Naturally, I would lie on my stomach so as to not expose my vital viscera to the Mummy. As for Drac, both of my wrists lay flat against the bed under my head, which was turned strategically to keep one jugular vein out of reach while I hunched up my shoulder to cover the other jugular. Amazingly, I could actually sleep like this.

By the time I got to college, I was unflappable when it came to scary movies. Meanwhile, I had developed a perverse pleasure in aiding the movies in creeping out friends and family.

During the autumn of my freshman year, I was kinda sorta seeing a girl who liked scary movies as much as I did. We had a wonderful time trying to creep each other out with our favorite horror flicks.

One night we invited some of our big burly Grizzly football playing friends over to her dorm to watch "The Changeling." (A superb 1970s ghost story with George C. Scott.) She and I were perched up on her bed like a pair of ravens while our friends sat unsuspecting on the floor in front of us. Then, during a tense scene where a ghost keeps rolling a rubber ball down a

staircase at George, she and I dropped a hidden cache of tennis balls on the floor behind the guys. Never before had I seen such big burly men jump and shout like little girls. They couldn't pelt us hard enough to get us to stop laughing.

Yes, scary movies are an endless source of Halloween mirth and merriment.

So this year, if you and your crew find yourselves stuck in the crib for the big night, all is not lost. Buy a case of beer and rent a stack of slasher flicks. There's nothing quite like drinking games (for those of age — of course) where you place tons of bets on who dies, in what order, what the most creative mutilations will be, who gets naked, who lives and how the hero/heroine will kill off the slasher until the next sequel. Bonus points go to those who figure out how the killer is resuscitated in the next movie. Cheering on the villain is highly encouraged.

— Nathaniel Cerf, who is usually very quiet, shy and demure, is quite a trip on All Hallows Eve. Too bad for him we're making him work like Igor in this dungeon, which is the Kaimin office on Halloween. Only the Great Pumpkin can save him now. Moohahahaha.



Montana Kaimin

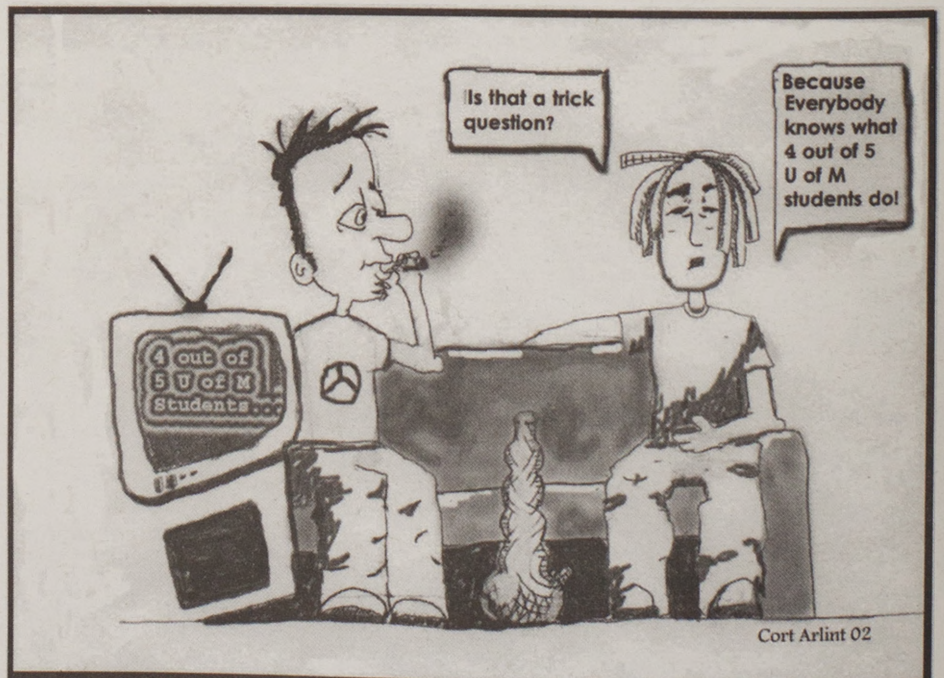
Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Jessie Childress
News Editors..... Paul Queneau, Bryan O'Connor, Liam Gallagher
Projects Editor..... Courtney Lowery
Arts Editor..... Candy Buster
Outdoors Editor..... Liam Gallagher
Chief Copy Editor..... Nathaniel Cerf
Sports Editor..... Bryan Haines
Photo Editor..... Josh Parker
Design Editor..... Tiffany Aldinger
Designers..... Pete Nowakowski, Matt Baldwin
Reporters..... Chris Rodkey, Kellyn Brown, Casey Trang, Kristen Inibody, Ramey Com, Kat Sather, Natalie Storey, Jeff Windmueller
Sports Reporters..... Brittany Hageman, Chelsi Moy, Marina Mackrow
Arts Writers..... Luke Johnson, Ira Sather-Olson
Copy Editors..... Lucas Tanglen, Bryan Ganno, Candy Buster
Photographers..... Lisa Hornstein, Colin Blakley, Macall McGillis, Nick Wolcott, Olivia Nisbet
Cartoonist..... Luke Childress, Cort

Arlint
GameDay Kaimin Photo editor... Josh Parker
Administrative Assistant..... Will Cleveland
Business Manager..... Karen Samuelson
Production..... Devin Jackson, Elizabeth Conway, Trevor Christensen
Advertising Representatives..... David O'Brien, Meggan Leonard, Will Compton
Office Assistants..... Kristin Chambers, Kenny Dow, Erika Kirsch, Emily Lorenze, Meggan Leonard
Classifieds..... Emily Lorenze
Circulation Director..... Meggan Leonard
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Chris Rodkey
Office Manager..... Courtney Langley
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>
LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to letters@kaimin.org. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Cort Arlnt 02

News

Smashed students, spaghetti stealer, sleepy soul

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 11:32 p.m.

A man who was stopped on a routine traffic stop near Arthur Avenue was arrested on a Park County warrant.

Public Safety Officer Kristen Stewart said the warrant was for writing bad checks.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 11:56 p.m.

A 19-year-old woman in Miller Hall was transported to St. Patrick Hospital for possible alcohol poisoning, according to

police records.

An RA requested assistance because the woman appeared highly intoxicated and was experiencing shallow breathing, Stewart said.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 5:14 a.m.

Public Safety assisted city police responding to a burglary at the Riverfront Pasta House.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 12:52 p.m.

An officer reported a fire on the west side of the Fine Arts Building.

Two men used a fire extinguisher from the building's lobby to put it out, Stewart said.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 2:39 a.m.

An officer removed a transient found sleeping in the elevator lobby of the first floor of Jesse Hall.

The officers questioned the man and asked him to leave, Stewart said.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 11:19 p.m.

Two non-students were intoxicated in Duniway Hall.

Officers banned one person from campus, according to police records.

Stewart said she believed this wasn't Public Safety's first run-in with the individual.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 5:20 p.m.

An officer responded to a woman with a possible hip injury on the Kim Williams Trail. She was unable to walk and may have had hypothermia since she was stranded there for two to three hours. The victim was transported by medical personnel.

Friday, Oct. 25, 4:53 p.m.

An officer spoke with a man who said his Pontiac Grand Prix was not where he parked it. Dispatch verified that the vehicle, which was found next to the Forestry Building, had not been towed. Public Safety is still investigating the incident.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 12:53 a.m.

An RA requested assistance in removing a group of uncooperative, intoxicated men, according to police records. The men were identified and removed.

Police Blotter

Thousands gather at funeral to mourn Senator

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With poignant eulogies and furious rallying cries — and nearly as much laughter as tears — some 20,000 friends of Paul Wellstone bade the late senator a boisterous farewell on Tuesday.

The first eulogies were tender remembrances. But when it was time to recall Wellstone, who was locked in a tough re-election fight when he died, his friend and former student Rick Kahn adopted the late senator's fiery speaking style.

He chopped the air with his hands, as Wellstone often did, and exhorted the crowd to

keep Wellstone's dream alive.

"A week from today, Paul Wellstone's name will not be on the ballot," Kahn said. "But there will be a choice just the same ... either keep his legacy alive, or bring it forever to an end!"

As the crowd erupted in a loud "No!" Kahn continued:

"If Paul Wellstone's legacy in the Senate comes to an end just days after this unspeakable tragedy, our spirits will be crushed, and we will drown in a river of tears. We are begging you, do not let this happen."

David Wellstone, the senator's oldest son, talked of next

week's election and "looking forward to digging in" in his father's name. But most of his remarks were devoted to happy memories of his father, mother and sister, learning values rooted in social justice.

An overflow crowd of thousands gathered nearby to watch on giant video screens, and multitudes more watched and listened on statewide TV and radio to the ceremony for Wellstone; his wife Sheila, 58; his daughter Marcia Wellstone Markuson, 33; and campaign staffers Mary McEvoy, 49, Tom Lopic, 49, and Will McLaughlin, 23.

All six were killed in a plane crash Friday in northern Minnesota. The plane's two pilots, Richard Conry, 55, and

Michael Guess, 30, also died.

The service was packed with national political figures. Former President Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's arrival drew a huge cheer from the crowd. They were followed by former Vice President Al Gore, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and many others.

The crowd watched a photo and video collage of Wellstone and the other victims, set to Bob Dylan's "Forever Young."

David McLaughlin, brother of Will McLaughlin, recalled several of his brother's adventures as Wellstone's personal assistant and driver.

"Will and Paul really did work well together,"

McLaughlin said. "I really do believe that's why they became such good friends. Both wanted to do things their way and they wouldn't do what people told them."

But he also recalled one instance, when McLaughlin and Wellstone were stuck in traffic and they debated which way to go: "I don't know what words were said, but Will learned very quickly you don't tell a senator to just chill out."

Before the eulogies, the crowd erupted when Walter Mondale, expected to replace Wellstone on the ballot, walked in with his wife, Joan. Mondale smiled broadly, exchanging handshakes and hugs with Clinton and others.

Passage of Iraqi resolution may be near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling compromise, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday "there may be a way" to bridge remaining differences with France and Russia on a U.N. resolution designed to force Iraq to disarm.

"That's what we are working on doing intensively today," Powell said as American diplomats at the United Nations privately floated marginal revisions of the tough resolution sought by the United States and Britain over the past six difficult weeks.

"We're hard at work and I think we are getting closer," Powell said at a State Department news conference. "But our basic principles remain the same."

"Clear indictment of Saddam Hussein's past behavior and current behavior has to be in the resolution," he said, and "there has to be a very tough inspection regime."

Insisting on another key U.S. demand, Powell also said "there have to be consequences. Otherwise, Iraq will try to deceive and distract and they may try anyway, even in the face of consequences."

A White House official said the Bush administration was using its threat to act alone against Iraq as a strategy to compel Russia and France to back the joint U.S.-British res-

olution.

While they do not like the resolution, the administration is hoping they will support it rather than be left behind, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Powell said "we're getting close to a point where we'll have to see whether or not we can bridge these remaining differences in the very near future."

"I don't want to give you days or a week, but it certainly isn't much longer than that," he said.

If a decision on the resolution is not reached for a week it would mean President Bush would be spared making a potentially explosive decision on whether to go to war until after the Congressional elections next Tuesday.

Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld joined Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer and Foreign Minister Robert Hill at the news conference after an annual conference on security issues.

Australia is pledged to support the United States and Britain against Iraq.

Hill said he was hopeful Iraq could be forced to abandon its nuclear, chemical and biological programs "without the use of armed force."

"But our bottom line is that we do want to see an end to

this program. It's gone on for too long," Hill said.

"The threat must ... be removed," he said.

Powell, for his part, said if the United States was unable to get a consensus to support the resolution it will have to decide "in the very near future" whether the council should also consider competing resolutions.

France and Russia are poised to introduce resolutions that would call for renewed international weapons inspections after a four-year lapse but not threaten Iraq with force. That might be considered later if the inspectors are foiled.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer also said "time is running out" for the United Nations to decide on a resolution.

Two administration officials told The Associated Press the United States would not bend on the core issues in the proposed resolution. But they said there could be changes at the margins to satisfy such Security Council holdouts as France and Russia.

Specifically, one official said on condition of anonymity, the United States was prepared to give Iraq more than the 30 days the resolution would permit for the Iraq to list all its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.



PRESENTS

"A GREAT SLICE OF DIRECT CINEMA ON ITS OWN TERMS.
LIKELY TO MAKE RECORD LABEL FLACKS FLINCH."

Robert Koehler, *Variety*



I AM TRYING TO BREAK YOUR HEART
A FILM ABOUT WILCO BY SAM JONES

fusionfilms

plexifilm

NOVEMBER 11, 2002

UC THEATER, TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

2 SHOWINGS @ 3:00PM AND 7:00PM

MATINEE \$3.00 EVENING \$5.00

NEWS

Conservative regent questions establishment

Gail Schontzler
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

BOZEMAN (AP) — Regent John Mercer is leaving Bozeman's GranTree Inn, having just spent a couple hours explaining everything that's wrong with the Montana University System, especially the Board of Regents.

Chairman Richard Roehm happens to walk up, and Mercer greets him with a needling.

"King of the status quo," Mercer calls Roehm. Hero "of the gag rule." In your face, sarcastic, abrasive. The traditionally dignified and courtly Board of Regents has never seen anything quite like Mercer. At regents meetings, it's as if Groucho Marx has shown up and started tweaking everyone with his cigar.

Yet, this is no joke.

Mercer, still boyish looking at 45, has turned on the Montana University System the quick mind, sharp tongue and determination to win that made him one of Montana's most powerful men from 1993 to 2000, when he was Republican House speaker.

Despite his sometimes public rudeness to fellow regents, he has begun to have some impact, especially in challenging the format of the once heavily ceremonial regents meetings.

So far his bigger challenges have failed — opposing tuition hikes, opposing \$4,000 pay raises for \$100,000 administrators, fighting for hands-on control of the \$850 million budget, getting the commissioner of higher education, Richard Crofts, fired.

In Mercer's view, what's at stake is whether the university system will remain out of touch with Montanans, their economic problems and their legislators; and whether the Legislature will see the universities as offering Montanans a hand up, instead of demanding a handout.

In the view of Mercer's critics, what's at stake is whether a headline-grabbing politician will insinuate politics into governing the state's colleges and universities, whether educational quality will suffer a slow erosion and whether the brightest minds will go elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the grandfatherly

Roehm, a retired Air Force colonel from Bozeman who was elected regents chairman last May, says the regents are changing the way things are run, by "evolving" rather than overthrowing the old order. They have started taking steps to set goals for the university system and to tackle problems of recurring tuition hikes and state budget cuts.

Roehm even agrees with Mercer on some issues, if not with his iconoclastic style.

At the last regents' meeting in Butte in September, Mercer was at the losing end of several 5-2 votes, joined by student Regent Christian Hur, Gov. Judy Martz's other appointee.

Mercer found losing so frustrating, he described himself as "tilting at windmills."

But his place in the minority on the board could soon change.

Next February the seven-year term of Regent Margie Thompson will end. One year later, Regent Ed Jasmin will step down.

So in 16 months, Martz could conceivably appoint two new regents who could share Mercer and Hur's conservative, critical viewpoint.

Then Mercer might find himself in the majority. But Mercer dismisses that idea as "far-fetched." He's pessimistic about ever making a dent in the massive university system.

At least a few Montana State University professors have considered the possibility of a Mercer-led board, and they seem nervous about it.

Professor Rich Howard, MSU Faculty Council chairman, said some faculty members are concerned because Mercer supported Constitutional Amendment 30, which voters defeated in 1996. It would have abolished the Board of Regents and given the Legislature more control by creating a Department of Education.

Some professors are concerned Mercer wants to put a cap on high-end salaries.

Most just don't understand what Mercer wants.

"Since I don't know where he's coming from," Howard said, "I'm not sure where he's going."

Mercer stands at a podium in

the GranTree, an invited luncheon speaker.

He launches into his take on why seeking a sales tax is a waste of time and what's wrong with the university system.

Eating at the table in front of him are Roehm and MSU President Geoff Gamble.

Mercer tells the group that, after he was put out to pasture by term limits, he was a lawyer in Polson, minding his own business and raising his young family when the governor's office called about the regents' opening. It had been a shock not to be involved in government, and no one else was making any offers. So he said yes.

He had a preconceived notion that the regents were told what to do by administrators who would "say one thing and do another." After one year on the board, he says, that has proven accurate.

Mercer ticks off a list of what he sees as the failings of the regents and chief administrators.

Montana's Constitution gives the regents — not the administrators — sole authority to "supervise, coordinate, manage and control" the university system, he says. Yet the regents are "spoon fed" an \$850 million budget by the commissioner of higher education, and have no opportunity to change it.

"It's just a big rubber stamp," Mercer says.

He dismisses the argument that the regents should govern by setting broad policy, not by micromanaging the system.

"You don't govern by setting policy," he says. "You govern by actions, by how money is allocated."

When he questioned a 13 percent tuition hike, administrators told him the tuition hike had already been implemented, students were already paying it — before the regents had even voted on it.

He's only half right, Roehm says, because the regents had discussed supporting the hike at their previous meeting.

Then, after Mercer blasted the tuition hike in the newspapers, other regents proposed a "gag rule."

In their view, proper board eti-



Photo courtesy the Montana Board of Regents Web site
John Mercer, along with student regent Christian Hur, was appointed in May 2001 by Gov. Judy Martz. When he is not working for the Board of Regents, he is an attorney in Polson.

quette was that once the regents had approved a policy, everyone should publicly support the decision. Mercer, used to the free-wheeling debates of the Legislature, viewed that as undemocratic.

Then last May, top administrators said the universities and colleges couldn't absorb more than \$2.8 million in state cuts, and the rest would have to be made up with a tuition surcharge. Yet after the special session, when the Legislature imposed even deeper cuts, administrators were able to come up with \$7 million in cuts, Mercer says.

"I hate to use the word dishonest," Mercer says. "It's foolish ... to tell people you can't take cuts and then do it."

It proves his point that there's a chasm of distrust between the university system and the rest of the state, he says.

To overcome that "disconnect," he tried to spearhead creation of a Leadership College, where lawmakers, university and business leaders could study the state's problems and seek common solutions. But that is on hold now, stymied by an opinion from the university system's attorney, LeRoy Schramm, who says the law forbids Mercer from serving on two boards at once.

University leaders are always telling legislators, "Money, money, give us more money," Mercer says. "When they should be saying, 'How can we help solve the state's problems?'"

Russians begin to bury dead from hostage standoff with Chechens

MOSCOW (AP) — Weeping relatives tossed dirt on the coffin of Col. Konstantin Litvinov as Russians began to bury the hostages killed in a standoff with Chechen rebels. For the first time, the United States questioned Russia's refusal to identify the gas used in the rescue operation.

"It's clear that perhaps with a little more information, at least a few more of the hostages may have survived," U.S. Ambassador Alexander Vershbow said.

The incapacitating gas was intended to prevent the hostage-takers from triggering explosives strapped to their waists and rigged around the theater. It worked, but it also knocked out most of the hostages, killing 116. Two other hostages died from gunshot wounds.

A senior Russian official, meanwhile, issued the Kremlin's

strongest defense yet of the decision to fill the Moscow theater with a secret gas before special forces raided it early Saturday, rescuing hundreds and killing 50 of their captors.

"There was not one scenario that could have guaranteed the lives of the hostages and the special forces in a theater filled with 330 pounds of explosive devices," said Sergei Yastrzhembsky, an aide to President Vladimir Putin.

Interior Minister Boris Gryzlov told the ITAR-Tass news agency that several dozen people had been detained in Moscow on suspicion of helping organize the takeover. They included a group of Chechens picked up in a minibus that allegedly had traces of TNT, the Interfax news agency reported.

As of Tuesday, 245 rescued hostages remained hospitalized, 16 listed in serious condition,

Interfax reported. A total of 418 patients have been released. Among the dead were nine foreigners, including one American, Sandy Booker of Oklahoma City.

At a Moscow cemetery, Russian soldiers in heavy green coats marched under gray, rainy skies to pay their final respects to Litvinov, who was in the audience of the "Nord-Ost" musical production with friends when the terrorists struck. Litvinov's body was laid out in uniform, surrounded by dozens of red carnations, as his anguished wife and grown children stood nearby.

Across town, friends of a 25-year-old engineer and theater lover, identified by Russian television as Alexei Batchkov, gathered on the muddy paths of the Kuzminskoye cemetery around a freshly dug grave. Russian television showed them throwing clumps of earth over the coffin.

The solemn funerals contrasted sharply with the mood inside Moscow's hospital No. 13, where the black metal gates were finally opened to former hostages' relatives — some of whom had come daily to wait in the rain, pleading to be let in. Clutching flowers, the relatives cheerfully put up with two identity checkpoints to reach the hospital's inner corridors.

While the Saturday rescue operation has been criticized in the Western media, most Russians appear to have accepted the losses. An attempt by the liberal Union of Right Forces faction in the Russian parliament to set up a commission to probe all aspects of the hostage crisis — including the rescue — looked doomed when it failed to win support of key centrist parties Tuesday.

"Fatalities would have been

inevitable in any case," said Andrei Seltsovsky, chief of Moscow's health department, according to Interfax. "If the terrorists had simply left the building and surrendered to the authorities, many seriously ill people would have remained inside."

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Tuesday the death of Booker, 49, an electrician who was among the hostages. Vershbow said one other American survived.

Vershbow said the lack of information provided by Russian authorities contributed to the confusion after the immediate operation to rescue the hostages was over.

"They had a difficult decision to make and with the bombs that were there they probably saved hundreds of lives even if we regret that more than 100 died, largely as a result of the gas," he said.

News

Student to make case for saving Utah wilderness

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

The fight to preserve the last 9 million acres of Utah's wild desert has come to the University of Montana.

"What SUWA, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, does is go around to all these different states and do slide show presentations to gain support and members," said Lucia Stewart, a UM junior in pre-journalism.

Stewart will do just that Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of the Journalism Building. Stewart's presentation, "Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness," features pictures of the Utah wilderness as well as the damage caused to the areas by a lack of federal protection.

The proposed Redrock Wilderness Area borders eight national parks in Utah.

National parks and wilderness areas are designated for two different purposes. Structures and roads are allowed in national parks, while wilderness areas are meant to preserve the land in its original, pristine state.

"In wilderness you can't build any structures or roads," said Margi Hoffmann, outreach associate for the alliance. "You can't drive motorized vehicles, which includes bikes, motorcycles and off-road vehicles. It essentially protects the land for its natural characteristics, for the species that it houses and habitats

that it provides."

The national parks around the proposed wilderness area are protected from oil and gas development, off-road vehicles and unnecessary construction of roads. The areas in between the national parks are not protected from such practices.

With the approval of the Redrock Wilderness Act, these lands would be protected from such activities. Stewart belongs to one of 37 organizations across the nation that endorses this act.

The Redrock Wilderness Act is buried in the House Resources Committee. If Congress passes the act, the land will be designated as a wilderness area.

"The wilderness is part of America's heritage, and it shouldn't be defined by geographical or physical boundaries," Stewart said.

WHAT:

Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness

WHEN:

7 p.m. Wednesday

WHERE:

Journalism 304

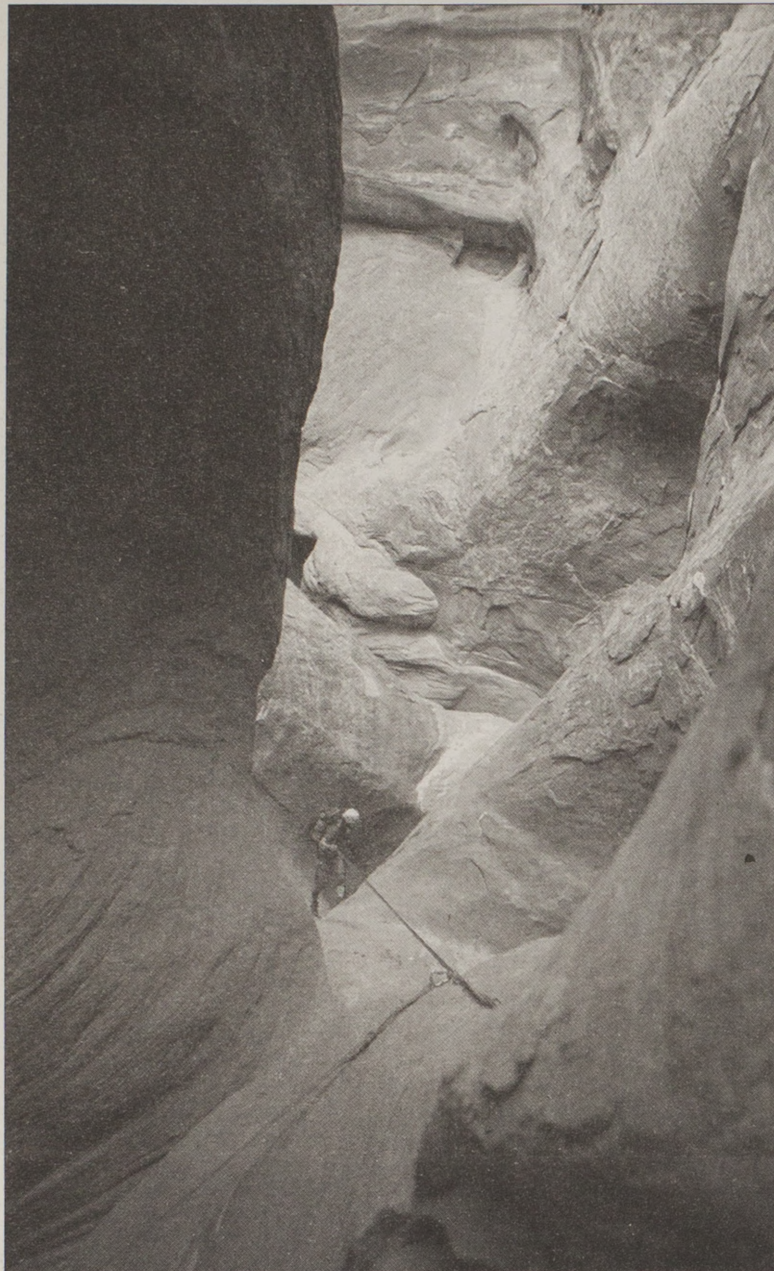


Photo courtesy of Lucia Stewart

Steve Allen lowers himself into Dirty Devil Canyon in southern Utah in late September.



www.kaimin.org



Got UNLIMITED Minutes? Blackfoot does.



- Talk as much as you want within our home service area for **\$35/month.**

- **No credit checks or contracts.**

- Get the limitless advantages of Digital PCS with **UNLIMITED** local airtime.

See store for details.
Some restrictions apply.

Digital PCS from
BLACKFOOT
Communications

Missoula 541-5000, Northgate Plaza, M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.
Kalispell 765-5125, Westbrook Square, M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.
The more you hear, the better we sound.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 2002-2003



This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

The Verdehr Trio Chamber Ensemble

"Around the World in Eighty Minutes with the Verdehr Trio: A Commissioning Odyssey"

(in conjunction with the Department of Music)

Hailed around the world for their outstanding musicianship, the Verdehr Trio specializes in commissioning and performing new music. The selections for their performance in Missoula will include Mozart, Bruch, and Gershwin, as well as the following contemporary composers: Peter Sculthorpe (Australia), Timur Selcuk (Turkey), and Bright Sheng (China).



Thursday, October 31, 2002
8:00 p.m. • Music Recital Hall • Free



Advertising
in the Kaimin -
What a great idea!



THINKING
ABOUT
ADVERTISING
IN THE
MONTANA
KAIMIN?

Call the
business
office at
243-6541
or email

kaiminad@kaimin.org

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Festival of the Dead to creep to Missoula

Missoula to celebrate Latin American holiday el Dia de los Muertos

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Dressing up in Missoula won't be limited to Halloween. Friday, Saturday and Sunday mark Missoula's 10th Annual Festival of the Dead.

The festival was started by Bev Glueckert and Michael DeMeng after DeMeng traveled to Mexico and witnessed el Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead. The festival, which is celebrated all over Latin America, includes participants who dress up as ghouls, ghosts, mummies and skeletons as away of honoring and remembering the dead.

"Mike and I thought that Missoula would be a great place to hold such an event, and here we are ten years later, and the festival keeps growing," said Glueckert, who still co-directs the festival with DeMeng.

Every year, the festival joins with a social focus to raise awareness about a cause. Festival 2002 will focus on issues surrounding AIDS/HIV and the growing impact on the region and worldwide.

Although one of the focuses will be AIDS, all are invited to participate in every event.

"We have everything from serious to very zany," Glueckert said. "We have dead Jerry Garcias, statements about war, people

mourning lost loved ones or celebrities."

"Our celebration covers everything in life and death, which is a pretty big spectrum," Glueckert said. "Death affects everyone, so nobody has an excuse for not participating."

Although the festival has many events, the core event each year is the night-time procession which marches downtown. This year, the procession will begin Saturday at 6 p.m. taking off at the Circle Square on Higgins and end at the parking lot of the Millennium Building. From there the celebration will move into The Union Club where the party band Chorando will perform from 9 p.m. to close.

There is no sign up for the procession. Anyone interested should show up at 5:45 and dress warmly, Glueckert said.

The festival is a chance for people to come to grips with the events going on in the world, according to Glueckert.

"With the kinds of things that are happening globally, many people want to get out and make their own personal statement, and this gives them the opportunity to do so," Glueckert said.

Another highlight of the festival is the "Eve of the Dead," which will be in the Art Museum of Missoula courtyard from 6-8 p.m. on Friday and includes public art works involving death.

For a complete listing of events or more information on the festival call 728-5846 or 721-3806.

Reviewer: 'The Ring' will scare even the bravest movie buff

Review by
Chris Rodkey

I am a scary movie skeptic. When the guts start to spill and the girls in the audience scream, I laugh out loud.

However, as a full grown male, I must admit that the newly-opened movie "The Ring" made me cringe, cover my eyes, and have nightmares. Simply put, "The Ring" will make you piss your pants.

The film, a \$60 million work adapted from an apparently equally horrifying Japanese film, is about a video tape that kills you once you watch it. The video, as the movie says, is like watching somebody's nightmare. It contains images like maggots morphing into writhing humans, eerie dead horses and other completely sinister, crazy images. The video itself would be enough to make viewers completely freak out, but the movie goes even further into detail.

"The Ring" tells the story of a journalist, played by Naomi Watts, who is trying to find out what the deal is with the tape. Four high school kids died after they saw it, so Watts, of course, pulls the smart move of compulsively watching the video. As soon as the tape is done,

a phone call ominously announces "seven days" to her, and we follow her progress throughout what may be the last week of her life.

What set this PG-13 movie apart from other laughable and otherwise predictable horror films is that there was no unnecessary gore, no gross-outs, just pure mind

movie.

I, however, was not granted this luxury, as I slept alone and scared in a basement with the dryer on. And when the cycle ended and the buzzer sounded, it frightened me so much I bolted out of my half sleep and screamed as if I had been shot.

Some horror films lend themselves to post-movie pranks, where somebody will play a trick on a friend that will take advantage of the person's recently-acquired fear. After "The Shining," one could scare somebody by walking into a room and yelling, "Here's Johnny!" After "Scream," one could purchase a freaky mask and jump out of a closet at somebody.

After "The Ring," if anybody had tried to scare me by making a copy of that video tape and playing it when I came in the room, I'm pretty sure that

person wouldn't have had a chance to laugh about it because I would have beat them senseless out of pure, fear-based instinct.

"The Ring" is a rare Hollywood treat that could quite possibly make you spend your Halloween curled up in a corner crying.

Even though it's "just a movie," I'll still be on edge until a week passes from when I saw it.

The Ring

Rated: PG-13

Starring: Naomi Watts

Directed by:
Gore Verbinski

Gross-to-date:
\$39,391,301

screwing.

Film-makers took meticulous care to look at every frame in the movie and change it to look as creepy as completely possible.

This movie, surprisingly, may also be the greatest date movie of all time, because you will most likely feel an incredibly fervent urge to sleep as close as you possibly can to the person with whom you watched the



We've been looking for your art.

The Kaimin needs cool art for the Eye Spy pages. We want drawings or pictures to go with stories that don't have photos, or art to give the pages a little pizzazz.

For more info please call Candy at 243-4310.

TRANSPORTATION TIDBIT



Sneak exercise into your commute!

Get out of your car and bike to campus!

A 140lb person cycling on a 20-minute commute, 3 times a week can lose 1.1 lbs a month!

How do U move?

NEED HELP MAKING ENDS MEET?

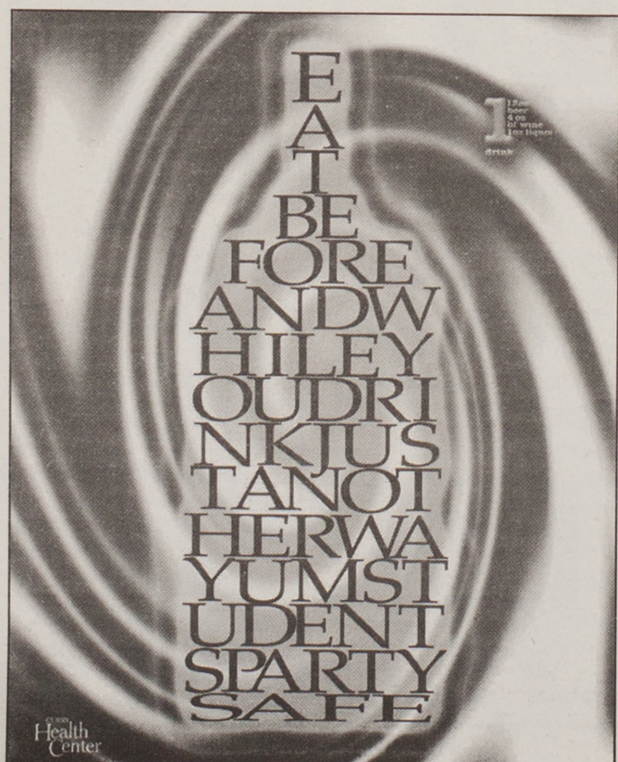
We have something just for "U"!!

Splash 'n' Dash Laundromat

Bring our current Griz Card & receive 50¢ off every load of wash!!!!

LAUNDROMAT TANNING BEDS DRYCLEANING
2436 W. CENTRAL 721-3564
CORNER OF RESERVE ST & W. CENTRAL
NEXT DOOR TO ROSAUERS

offer cannot be used with coupons or any other special offers



EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



contributed photo



contributed photo

"Roped-n-Rubbed"

(1998) Amy Jo Johnson

"Cochlear"

(2002) Catherine Paleczny

Inside Out Art

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

The UC Art Gallery has been turned inside out.

The gallery's latest exhibit, "Inside Out," features two artists' sculptures that explore the micro- and macrocosms of the natural world.

Catherine Paleczny and Amy Jo Johnson sculpted the pieces, which will be on display through Nov. 15. "Nature is the starting point for these two artists," said John Calsbeek, the UC Gallery coordinator. "They were put together as a group show due

to their similarity in style and content. They both explore surface texture and reference organic life."

Paleczny's work is mostly influenced by exterior coatings of organisms, Calsbeek said.

"Her works are very formal — formal meaning they deal with the repetition of form and shape," Calsbeek said.

Johnson uses objects from nature, hand-made paper, wax and clay to reflect her relationship with the natural world, Calsbeek said.

"Overall, the exhibit is very calm and peaceful," he said. "It's a nice quiet show."

The artists will be on hand for the exhibit's opening reception Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

UM Fraternity and sorority to haunt the neighborhood in Halloween spirit

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

Students of Greek Life are planning to seize this Halloween as an opportunity to give back to the community and have fun at the same time.

Members of the Alpha Phi Sorority are hosting a traditional haunted house that will be open to the public.

Jordan Behrman, a UM senior and Alpha Phi member, said the haunted house will be geared more toward children and noted that the house is a yearly tradition for Alpha Phi.

"It's just your typical haunted house," said Behrman. "Money comes out

of the girls' (members') pockets to fund this."

The haunted house will be at the Alpha Phi house on 1107 Gerald St.

Morgan Johnson, a UM sophomore and Alpha Phi member, said the haunted house will be open at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Johnson also said members will be coordinating such Halloween activities as bobbing for apples off the house's patio, which Johnson said is a change from what they had done in previous years.

Behrman said it may take up to three hours to decorate the house with spider webs, dark lights and the usual Halloween decor.

She explained that the

haunted house is one of two philanthropic events per semester that the sorority participates in. Both Behrman and Johnson expressed that this will be a fun thing to do for the community of Missoula.

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity are also holding a haunted house at their residence on 1110 Gerald St.

Head coordinator for the project, UM senior Chuck Denowh said that admission to the house costs two dollars or one dollar with a can of food. Denowh said that all proceeds for admission go to the Children's Miracle Network, an organization that gives terminally ill children a chance to visit places such as Disneyland.

Denowh pointed out that Sigma Chi members will have spent at least six to seven hours decorating their house for Halloween night. He noted that it's volunteer based; it was a new way for the house to help out in a philanthropic manner. Denowh also said the haunted house is mainly for children, but he thinks the haunted house might be too scary for young children. He also said adults are invited to attend.

"It seemed like a fun idea," said Denowh about the haunted house. "It's the first time (they've held the haunted house) in 15 or 20 years. It'll be something you'll see in the future."

Students of Greek Life are also having a masquerade

ball in the UC Ballroom from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday. Although the ball is only open to Greek members, Ashley Oliver, social chair of the all-girl Panhellenic Council, said that ten faculty members are invited to a sit-down dessert before the ball starts.

Oliver said she's putting on the ball as "a fund raiser for the Boys and Girls club." She said there will be a DJ at the ball playing ballroom music, which, she said, could include all types of music.

Oliver said that herself along with three other people will decorate the UC Ballroom for the event. The money to put on this ball came from the All-Greek Council Fund, she said.

KAIMIN SPORTS

New basketball assistant finds challenges at Montana

Chelsi Moy
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana's new assistant men's basketball coach keeps a mental picture locked in the back of his mind.

Rodney McConnell sees himself, in his mind's eye, as a young boy gazing out a window on a world full of racism, violence, gangs, homelessness and drugs. The picture portrays the many neighborhoods he grew up in.

The image is the source of McConnell's strength. As the picture is replayed in his mind, he becomes aware of his ability to make a difference.

McConnell plans to heal the world one basketball player at a time.

"This is where I get into trouble," he said. "I feel like I can change anyone."

This attitude originated from his mother.

He was raised by a single mother outside New Orleans. His father left before McConnell turned 5.

McConnell learned the enjoyment of helping others at an early age.

McConnell recalls one day during his youth when he was mowing grass in New Orleans. His family had just moved to the area and he couldn't help but notice his neighbor's neglected lawn.

Having never met the owner of the house, McConnell fixed up the yard without asking the owner. He made it look nicer than his own. The old woman who lived in the house came outside with tears streaming down her cheeks. She was so grateful for McConnell's generosity.

That day, McConnell was touched deeper than the crying woman.

By the time he was 17, his family had moved 15 times. His mother struggled to support McConnell and his two sisters.

Since the time he was 15 years old McConnell worked a full-time job, attended school and played basketball. He has kept only one paycheck in his life; the rest he has given to his mother. He does not want her to take a second job in addition to the 80 hours she already works.

During high school, McConnell worked at Strict's

Culinary and Catering restaurant. Cooking became a casual hobby, and said he is waiting on some pots and pans his mother sent him in the mail. Finding his way around

the kitchen is sometimes easier than finding his way around the court, he said.

"I know more about cooking than the X's and O's of basketball," he said.

And McConnell knows a lot about basketball.

He played two seasons at a junior college in Louisiana and finished his eligibility at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. He majored in exercise sports studies and minored in computer information systems.

After graduation McConnell worked at Tarleton as an assistant coach while earning his master's in physical education.

At 24 years old, McConnell could be in the prime of his playing career. Opportunities to play overseas have presented themselves more than once.

But less than a year ago McConnell's life changed drastically.

"I drove home and saw

something I've never seen before — your only parent dying," he said.

A rare tumor was found in the back of his mother's head. Although it wasn't cancerous, the tumor is one of the only cases that have ever been discovered, he said.

Specialists from China came to administer a three-month radiation treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Harvard University's campus.

"Everything else pretty much stopped," McConnell said. "Nothing else really mattered."

He stayed with his mom in the hospital for a month, giving her comfort and support.

"I know what I'm living for; I'm living for my mother," McConnell said. "I want to provide for her so she never has to work again."

As much as he hates to be away from his mother and 8-year-old sister, McConnell is trying to make a name for himself at UM.

"I knew I needed to use basketball to get somewhere," he said.

He never imagined that somewhere would be Montana, and his first impressions have not been delightful.

Even after growing up in New Orleans, it was not until McConnell came to Montana that issues of violence and racism were thrown in his face.

Already, in the short time he has lived here, his car has been vandalized twice and a drunk man at a bar asked him how it felt to be a nigger.

"I have never been called that in my life," McConnell said.

Yet growing up on the streets causes a person to mature faster, he said. McConnell simply smiled at the man and replied, "The same as it feels to be you."

"Even the bad things help me to be an overachiever," he said.

McConnell allows nothing to hold him back. He has con-



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin
Rodney McConnell, (left), assistant coach for men's basketball, talks with head coach Pat Kennedy during practice on Tuesday.

ditioned himself to find the good in every bad situation.

Despite living far away from his family and his recent concerns experiencing the snow, McConnell said working for head coach Pat Kennedy is the best opportunity he has ever received.

"He's as close as you can get to the perfect coach," McConnell said.

As a young man in the basketball profession, he said he believes Kennedy sees aspects of himself when he was a young coach. Most of the players on UM's team are close to McConnell in age, but he said it helps his coaching.

"Age doesn't make a difference anymore, it's how you relate to players," he said.

He wants to teach these players life skills rather than basketball fundamentals. Passion, appearance, punctuality, and pride in your school and self are all important aspects of the game and life, he said.

"No matter how good a kid is, if his heart is the size of a dump truck he'll win," he said.

He hopes to eventually work his way up to a head coaching position and beyond. His goal is to motivate, inspire and help people. He wants to occupy a prominent position, be it as a coach, athletic director or university president.

"You are not heard until you're known," he said. "I want to be whatever it takes for people to listen to me."

Monte goes too far at PSU

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

Monte apparently took his crazy, fan-pleasing antics too far during Saturday night's game between Montana and Portland State, as PSU officials reprimanded him for fighting with the Vikings' mascot.

"It was a staged act that was taken a bit too far," said Hollis Lyse, UM's assistant cheerleader adviser. "It was a pretty physical altercation."

Midway through the first quarter Monte went to the Vikings' sideline and got into the Viking mascot's car. He took the keys and held them up toward PSU's fans. The Viking mascot then went after Monte, and the two started fighting.

At one point during the altercation, with the Viking

crowd encouraging the fight, Portland State's mascot tried taking the head off of Monte's costume, Lyse said.

"It was just awful," Lyse said. "The number one rule with mascots is that you don't take off the head. That way, you don't know who it is. It was awful."

After the fight, Portland State officials took both mascots aside and told them to settle down and take a break. Both mascots left the field for the rest of the first half, and Monte did not return until the middle of the third quarter, cheerleader captain Crystal Marquart said.

"Some official-looking people from PSU were talking to both of them, and I am not sure what was said," Marquart said. "If it was a staged act, it was performed pretty well."

UM wins game against self

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

Pat Kennedy's reign over Montana basketball made its debut on the court Tuesday night, as the Grizzlies played in their annual Maroon and Silver scrimmage held at the Adams Center before about 500 fans who braved the elements.

Ryan Pederson's 20 points led the Silver squad to a 76-62 victory.

Kennedy, who was hired last March to replace Don Holst after Holst's contract was not renewed, said there was still a lot of work ahead for UM before its home opener next Wednesday in an exhibition game against Rocky Mountain College.

"Right now we are unfamiliar with each other," Kennedy said.

"It is going to take a lot of time to get together a cohesiveness and for leadership to arise."

Entering this season, Kennedy vowed a higher-octane offense and although it was only a scrimmage, he made good on his promise. The two split-squad teams attempted a combined 38 three-pointers, as shooters constantly came off double screens for open looks behind the arc. Montana hit 13 long range attempts, close to 33 percent.

Leading the three-point barrage was senior David Bell, a first team All-Big Sky Conference selection last season. Bell hit 5 of 7 shots from downtown, finishing with a game high 22 points.

"He has as quick a jump shot as I have ever coached," said Kennedy, who coached NBA sharpshooters George McCloud

and Bob Sura while at Florida State.

Bell's shooting was about the only positive though that Kennedy took from Tuesday's scrimmage, saying his team is still a work in progress, and that a lot of decisions will have to be made by the coaching staff before the regular season opener against Northern Iowa at home Nov. 22.

Namely, who will red-shirt this season. Currently there are 15 active players on the Grizzly roster who possibly could see playing time, the largest number of players that Kennedy has ever had on a team, he said.

"No one really has been a solid performer in practice," Kennedy said. "One day one player will play well, the next day someone else will grab out attention."

NEWS



Louisa Norman looks for a costume at Carlo's One Night Stand on Tuesday afternoon. "I don't know what I'm going to be, I've been through six decades and two sexes, and still don't have a clue," Norman said.

Nick Wolcott
/Montana Kaimin

HALLOWEEN KNOCKS ON UM'S DOOR

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

Although Old Man Winter blew into town before all of the jack-o-lanterns were carved, people can rest easy knowing that there are plenty of Halloween activities at the University of Montana to keep them entertained well into the witching hours.

HAUNTED HOUSES

☛ The University Villages ☛ Alpha Phi will host a free

will hold a free haunted house on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the community center on Maurice Street. There will be six spooky rooms to walk through, said Kelly Magnuson, community affairs coordinator. The house is geared toward teenagers and adults. The scare factor will be toned down if a younger child goes through, Magnuson said.

haunted house and apple bobbing Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"It will be fun and spooky for the kids, and they'll get candy," said sorority member Jordan Behrman.

☛ Sigma Chi will have a haunted house from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a can of food. The money will go to the Children's Miracle Network, said Jesse Thorpe, a Sigma Chi member. The theme of the house is a secret.

"We've been working really hard, and it's not much money for a good time," Thorpe said. "It helps people out, and that's a good thing."

TRICK-OR-EAT

☛ The Office of Civic Engagement is holding their annual trick-or-treat food drive for the Missoula Food Bank on Thursday.

Participants will meet at the Davidson Honors College at 6 p.m. The collection will run until 8 p.m. Last year 300 volunteers collected more than 9,000 pounds of food, said Jacole Douglas, project coordinator.

"It benefits the community," Douglas said. "Plus it's a lot of fun, and you get to do something that you know is a big help to people."

FOOD ZOO

☛ The Food Zoo will hold a costume contest for the most original, scariest and funniest costumes, said Jessica England, dining room manager. "One time a naked guy won. Well, he wasn't really naked — he just looked like it," England said.

COSTUMES

☛ Carlo's One Night Stand

is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for costume rentals. With over a 1,000 pieces to mix and match, people need to bring their imaginations, employee Holly Williams said.

"We have the most unique selection from wigs, to shoes, to costumes — the possibilities are endless," Williams said.

Carlo's is at 204 S. 3rd St. West.

☛ The Missoula Children's Theatre will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. on Halloween. The theater has many costumes to choose from, which have been donated or used in performances, said Melanie Samel, volunteer coordinator. The costumes range from Uncle Sam to nun's habits, Samel said.

"People have a lot of fun trying on our costumes, and a little imagination doesn't hurt either," Samel said.

The Missoula Children's Theater is at 200 N. Adams St. near Broadway.

☛ Mr. Higgins' Vintage Clothing & Costume Rentals is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., owner Barbara Dryden said. Costumes range from Aphrodite to flappers to Hugh Hefner, Dryden said.

"I really feel like we have everything," Dryden said.

Mr. Higgins also has children's costumes for rent, Dryden said. They are home-made and better quality than what parents can buy at the store, she said.

"They're not the cheesy, creepy, plastic nylon costumes," Dryden said.

Mr. Higgins is at 612 S. Higgins.

BUY • SELL • TRADE

1,000'S OF QUALITY USED BOOKS
AT YOUR QUALITY USED BOOKSTORE!



Quarter Moon Books

One Block from Campus • Next to The Break
1221 Helen Ave., Missoula • 406-728-3016
Monday-Friday noon-8, Saturday 11-7, some Sundays

DESIGNATED DRIVERS SAVE LIVES

MOST of us

4 OUT OF 5
DON'T DRINK & DRIVE



MOST OF US PREVENT DRINKING & DRIVING

Day of the Dead

Thursday, October 31st

11:00am to 2:00pm

Bring your own T-Shirt!
Or donated T-Shirts are available
(while supplies last)



Grateful Dead
Music

Free Samples!
Odwalla and
Knorr Soup

Win a
Long Board!
From Odwalla

In the Cascade Country Store

T-Shirts are Provided by Knorr Soup, Amy's Delicious,
Le Petit Outre and Universal Athletics.

The University of Montana Missoula

The University of Montana



NEWS

Local psychics offer palm, tarot card readings

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

David Mains thinks you might have psychic powers. Everyone is born with the abilities, said the Missoula palmist, some are just more in tune to them than others. One indication that you might be spiritually inclined is if bright spots of color often appear in front of your eyes, he said. The circles of light are spiritual guides, and he encourages people to pay attention to them.

"Learn to listen to them," he said. "If they show up, it means they've provoked a thought in you or someone else that you should hear."

Mains and four other clairvoyants will offer their services on Halloween Eve at a Psychic Faire at 702 Brooks Street. They'll give readings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the former location of Wild Ground Learning Center.

Customers will be charged \$5 for five minutes with any of the psychics. The time can be used for tarot card readings, palm readings or an encounter with a crystal ball.

The event is a fund raiser for Community Oriented Research for Education and Enlightenment, a local organization. CORE was formed two months ago to promote the psychic community in Missoula, said member Marge Carney.

She encourages people to attend the event for entertainment, but they might find more than that.

"We're going to have some really talented people there,"

she said. "Customers could get insights into their lives."

Missoula is home to a strong community of psychics, said Mains. He produces a weekly TV show called Metaphysical Concepts that airs on channel 7. Many area psychics, each with different purported capabilities, have made appearances on the series.

They're attracted to Missoula for a number of reasons, Mains said. One reason is location. Missoula is located in the center of five valleys, he said, making it a vortex.

"Energy happens here that doesn't occur anywhere else on earth," he said.

Clairvoyants each have different strengths, Mains said. Some are sensitive to sounds, and others to feelings. An empathic clairvoyant, for example, can feel people's auras, Mains said. Other clairvoyants can see the energy fields, which radiate from different points of the body called chakras.

Still, other psychics are able to see people's pasts and futures by tapping into their achiastic records, Mains said.

"They contain a chronological record of things that have happened to the soul in all of their lifetimes," he said.

Customers who attend the Psychic Faire can ask the clairvoyants a question about any aspect of their life, or past lives, Carney said. If they prefer, customers can direct questions to the tarot cards. Monique, a Missoula resident, will use her crystal ball.



Palmist David Mains has had physic powers ever since he was a child. Mains, along with four others, will be at the Psychic Faire on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. offering his services to foretell the future.

"In essence, you're asking your higher self for the answer," she said. "We all have the answers in ourselves. A person who's giving you a reading is finding the answers inside of you."

Mains will offer palm readings. He'll examine the lines and creases on customers' palms and interpret them as personality traits, as well as past and future events.

He said his predictions are not set in stone, however.

Carney agreed with Mains and said, "When you go to a psychic, you learn the possibilities of what can happen. The person decides what happens to themselves."

North Korea refuses to give up nukes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Blaming the United States for pushing it into a corner, North Korea rejected demands it give up its nuclear weapons program during an acrimonious opening round of talks Tuesday with Japan on establishing diplomatic ties, Japanese officials said.

The talks were the first the countries have held in two years on establishing ties, and hopes were high North Korea would offer some sort of concession on the nuclear issue and growing outrage in Japan over the kidnapping of its citizens in the 1970s and '80s.

But along with ignoring calls to halt its nuclear weapons development, the North Koreans strongly rebuffed Japan on the abduction issue, heightening an already emotional tug-of-war between the Asian neighbors.

"Not much progress," Japanese delegation chief Katsunari Suzuki said as he returned from the talks.

Still, officials said talks would continue as scheduled Wednesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell warned that North Korea faces a grim economic future unless it complies

with growing international demands to surrender the nuclear program.

"No North Korean child can eat enriched uranium," Powell told a news conference. "It is fool's gold for North Korea."

Since the North Koreans acknowledged its nuclear arms program this month, Japan has insisted scrapping it was a precondition for normalization between the longtime rivals.

The North Koreans "completely denied" calls for the country to give up its nuclear weapons program, a senior Japanese delegation official said. The North Koreans blamed concerns over its nuclear weapons program on the United States, saying the hard-line U.S. stance against it was the "root of the problem," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

North Korea has long justified efforts to bolster its military by claiming the presence of tens of thousands of U.S. troops in Japan and South Korea is a threat against which it must be able to defend itself.

"Japan wants to focus on the abduction and security issues," said Pak Ryong Yeon, the North Korean delegation's No. 2 official.

"But our thinking is, that if we work toward diplomatic ties, then the security issues will be solved along the way."

North Korea acknowledged the secret nuclear weapons program to a visiting senior U.S. official this month. For Japan, the news was especially frightening because Pyongyang has demonstrated that it can fire missiles well beyond Japan's main islands. And with nearly 50,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan, it would likely be a primary target should war break out.

At a summit on the sidelines of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings in Mexico over the weekend, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi joined President Bush and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung in demanding Pyongyang end its nuclear program in a "verifiable way."

But Tokyo has wavered over how tough a line to take with North Korea and has chosen to continue dialogue for the time being.

"This is just the first stage," Koizumi said after returning from Mexico. "Things are just getting started, but we will negotiate strenuously."

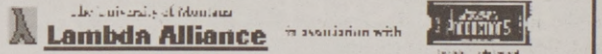
THE UC THEATER THIS WEEK



PULP FICTION
November 1st and 2nd
7:00 p.m.

THE BIG LEBOWSKI
November 1st and 2nd
9:00 p.m.

Students, Faculty, Staff: \$2 or \$3 for Double Header
General Admission: \$4 or \$6 for Double Header
Call 243.FILM or visit www.uc.edu/uc/theater for more information.



MARGARET CHO
Coming to Missoula Saturday, November 16th
7pm University Theater Tickets on sale October 23rd
Tickets are \$25, available at all TIC-IT-EZ outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA OR 243-4051

NEWS

COT gets gifts of ATVs, motorcycles for training

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

Two Kodiaks, one Big Bear and a Grizzly were recently donated to the College of Technology.

The four all-terrain vehicles were given to the COT along with two Yamaha motorcycles. They were donated to the Recreational Power Equipment program on the west campus, which certifies students as ATV, snowmobile and watercraft technicians.

This week the students are studying electrical and fuel systems. The donated vehicles, worth \$22,300, sit with about 10 other ATVs in the classroom.

In storage are a few dozen snowmobiles and personal watercrafts, and a donation from Polaris is on the way.

Though some students might be tempted to use the vehicles for fun, they are strictly tools for learning, said Jim Lizotte, program director.

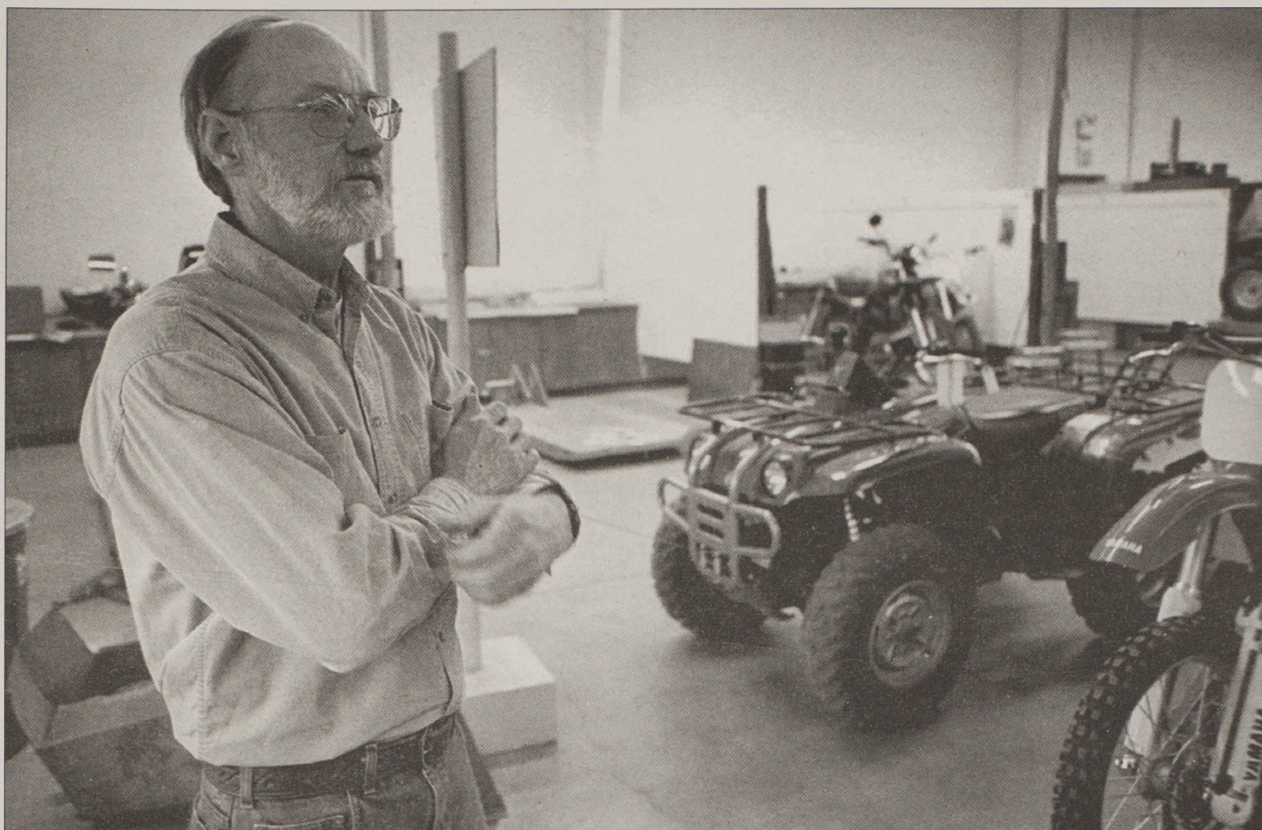
Each year the COT hosts conferences for dealers like Yamaha to learn about the latest updates for their products.

The relationships that form foster donations, like the recent one from Yamaha.

"We help them out by hosting their day of training, and they help us out," Lizotte said.

Dealers are required to send representatives to the annual conferences to keep abreast of new technology. In September, the COT hosted snowmobile updates for both Yamaha and Polaris. About 50 representatives came to each course — from dealers in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming.

Dealers like attending the conference at the COT, Lizotte said, because it provides an



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Jim Lizotte talks about the donation of four all terrain vehicles that the College of Technology recently received. The ATVs are to be used as learning tools.

educational environment. In turn, he and his students can take part in the training.

"We want to be the technical training center for the Pacific Northwest," he said.

The COT also hosts training conferences for companies like Midland Implement and Original Equipment, both Billings-based businesses that market products for lawn maintenance. But it's the partnerships with companies like Yamaha that lead to nifty donations.

The 14 students in the Recreational Power Equipment Program have \$150,000 worth of equipment to work with, Lizotte said.

He stressed that it's all for training purposes, not personal use.

The students work on the vehicles in a room he calls "the lab," but it looks more like a shop. Tool chests are lined against the walls, and four-wheelers are parked wheel-to-wheel.

Lizotte hesitates to call it a shop, however.

"They do structured work here," he said, referring to a pile of work sheets in the corner with instructions such as engine assembly and disassembly.

Michael Ellen, a 25-year-old student in the program, agreed.

"And there's no shop talk here," he said.

He explained that shop talk refers to "derogatory funnies toward numerous things."

Ellen, a motorcycle enthusiast, enrolled in the program to sharpen his mechanical skills. He doesn't plan to work in the field.

However, Lizotte gets phone calls every year from dealers who are recruiting new employees. This year

he's received calls from dealers in Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

He said he often sees his former students at the training conferences the COT hosts every year.

The COT's west campus, located past Fort Missoula, also trains students in heavy equipment operation. They can earn associate of arts degrees in welding technology and building maintenance engineering at the school.

Jordanian police round up murder suspects

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian officials rounded up dozens of known Islamic extremists for questioning Tuesday in the assassination of American diplomat Laurence Foley as suspicion for the attack fell on al-Qaida or the terrorist movement's sympathizers.

A Jordanian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of those detained were Jordanians of Palestinian origin who belonged to militant Islamic cells. Some were released but others were held for further questioning; none had been charged.

One militant, sought in an attack on a police station last year, was apprehended Tuesday after a shootout with police near the southern town of Maan. He later escaped from a hospital but was not a suspect in Foley's assassination, officials said.

Foley, 60, an administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development, was shot by a lone gunman at close range as he walked to his car in front of his home in Amman. The gunman escaped.

King Abdullah II and his wife, Queen Rania, visited the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday to sign a condolence book and meet briefly with Foley's widow, Virginia. In an interview with CNN, the king described the killers as "evil extremists" bent on harming Jordan and promised to bring them to justice.

Foley's slaying — the first such targeted shooting of an American diplomat in decades — stunned Amman's diplomatic and expatriate community, which had generally felt safe despite rising tensions in the Middle East.

The U.S. Embassy advised Americans to "exercise cau-

tion" and vary their travel routes. Jordanian officials said additional guards and plainclothes police would be provided to Western diplomats.

Police and paramilitary units planned roadblocks on major thoroughfares, especially at night, a Jordanian security official said.

Neither U.S. nor Jordanian officials would publicly link the killing to al-Qaida, despite indications the terror network was planning attacks here long before Sept. 11 and the U.S.-led war against terrorism.

"We continue to have excellent cooperation from the Jordanians but at this time we do not have any information about who is responsible," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "Of course we'd never rule that (terrorism) out ... but we do not have anything that I can indicate yet."

www.kaimin.org

Advertise in the
MONTANA KAIMIN
Today!
Call 243-6541 or email
kaiminad@kaimin.org

SuperWash
Laundromats

1700 South Third West
1502 Toole Avenue

- \$1.25 wash
- Opened

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat.-Fri.
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sun.

- Newly Reopened

Christian Circle
Fellowship

839 S. Higgins Ave. • 728-8411
No Building Programs
No Highly Salaried Professionals
No Tithing • No Checks
No Tax Deductible Donations
No Clergy • Laity Separations

Starting Thursday
Oct., 24th - 7 pm
"Prophecy & Revelation"
The Apocalypse
& O.T. Prophecy

Also now Available:
Discounted Christian Books
Reference • Bibles • Creationist

Nap's
GRILL

"Missoula's Best Burgers & Beer"
231 W. Front Street
(Above the Boardroom)
829-1207

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS WITH GRIZ CARD

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE

2 PM - CLOSE
Dine in Only
1 coupon per person
Exp. 11/9/02

NEWS

Allard

Continued from Page 1

of the photojournalism department of the journalism school, said Allard was an important and influential professional to have at the school.

Allard's connection to Montana made a visit to UM an easy sell, Graham said.

With Allard, "it wouldn't just be bringing somebody who is great here, but bringing somebody who loves Montana and is also great," he said.

Allard said he thought Missoula was a nice city, and

regrets not deciding to live in Montana in the '70s.

"The place is so full of creative people," he said.

Allard told aspiring photography students to keep the faith, work hard and to maintain the challenge of constantly trying to better their own work.

Graham said he thought the lecture was inspirational.

"I think he's an inspiration to photographers, and I think he's an inspiration to students and the community here," he said. "When you see a person in the flesh instead of just the pictures on the page I hope it brings it all together for students."

Forum

Continued from Page 1

now and somebody needs to call the bluff here," he said.

Wanzenried's opponent, Republican Pascal Redfern, said the Montana Board of Regents and government employees need to be held accountable for spending.

"I don't understand why no one is attacking these huge raises the Board of Regents are receiving," he said. "The Board of Regents needs to be held accountable for spending. College should be there for the students who want to learn, not for the ones who are there because they want to have a

good time. Some of these colleges need to shrink. There are some students who don't need to be there. I just don't consider higher education as some type of icon or God."

Though a few candidates were opposed to giving more funding to higher education, the overwhelming majority advocated giving more money to the university system.

"If you look at what has happened to K-12 and higher education in this state in the last decade it's shameful," said Rosie Buzzas a Democrat running for House District 65. Buzzas said she would work to get more funding for education.

Candidates who attended the forum were: Hugh Warford run-

ning for House District 62, Dick Haines and Judy B. Smith running for House District 63, Ron Erickson and Larry Anderson running for House District 64, Gail Gutsche running for House District 66, Tom Facey running for House District 67, Dave Wanzenried and Pascal Redfern running for house district House District 68, Nancy Fritz and Greg Lind running for House District 69, Holly Raser running for House District 70, and Carolyn Squires and Jim Saddler running for Senate District 34. Not in attendance were: Jon Ellingson running for Senate District 33, Ray Hawk and Lou Hatch running for House District 62 and Tyler Jourdonnais running for House District 70.

Alternative 'Hell House' disturbs viewers

DALLAS (AP) — It's a recent twist on the Halloween haunted house. Some evangelical churches offer "hell houses," where dramatized AIDS deaths, botched abortions and school shootings are meant to scare visitors into seeking salvation.

A new documentary, "Hell House," looks at the phenomenon through one church, Trinity Assembly of God Church in Cedar Hill, outside Dallas, which has staged a Hell House for the past 12 Halloweens.

Director George Ratliff's movie — playing in a dozen cities this month and next — follows organizers and teenage cast members as they gleefully prepare and put on a dramatic fire-and-brimstone sermon.

"What you're going to see in 'Hell House' is a reality check," church youth minister Tim Ferguson tells viewers at the beginning of the 85-minute film.

Teens who attend the

church or an affiliated school compete intensely for roles that include a gay man dying of AIDS, a girl bleeding to death after an abortion, and a rave where a girl is raped and commits suicide with a razor blade.

Throughout the house, demons stand by to drag the sinners to hell, the tour's final destination.

"Now it's time for your eternal trip," one tells a teen actor who shoots himself to death in a classroom.

At the end, visitors are given a hard-sell salvation speech and the opportunity to pray with counselors.

Such church-sponsored haunted houses around the country have drawn complaints from gay rights and abortion rights activists, and others who find them outrageous and insensitive.

Ratliff, an Amarillo native who now lives in New York, said his film, which contains no narration, lets viewers decide.

He said he was surprised

at how much he liked the church members, who talk openly in the movie about their personal lives and religious views.

"These were good people. I don't agree with them theologically or spiritually, but they're good people, they're nice, they're true to their word, they were great," Ratliff said. "But it was difficult, too, because we really disagreed with a lot of their beliefs."

Ferguson said he had no misgivings about granting complete access to the film crew, which shot the movie over more than three months in 2000.

"We pretty much knew that if we give access to someone from the entertainment industry, they would pretty much do what they wanted to do with it," Ferguson said. "Considering the entertainment industry and what they might think about what we might do here, I thought it was more than fair."

Scientists cannot confirm West Nile virus sex case

DENVER (AP) — A Colorado woman said Tuesday she believes she contracted the West Nile virus through sexual contact with her infected husband.

Health officials said they have no evidence the disease can be spread sexually, but won't rule out the possibility.

"We aren't going to be able to confirm or rule out that possibility since she was also in the area where her husband and son may have been infected. She was probably infected by a mosquito," said John Pape, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Public Health and Environment.

"But clearly we can't discount other theories now that we've seen the evidence of blood transmission," he said. Jennifer Lei, 42, said she accompanied her husband and 18-year-old son on a Labor Day hunting trip to eastern Colorado but stayed just a day and protected herself from mosquitoes.

Edward and Jacob Lei came

down with symptoms of the virus within a week of the trip and tested positive for West Nile last month. Jennifer Lei tested positive earlier this month.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said there is no scientific evidence that West Nile can be transmitted sexually. However, health officials have said there is evidence that the virus can be spread through blood transfusions, and possibly through organ donation or even breast milk, all involving the exchange of bodily fluids.

West Nile first appeared in the United States in 1999, and has killed scores of horses and birds since then. It has infected 3,399 people in 39 states so far this year and killed 193, according to the CDC.

The virus is mostly spread through mosquito bites. In humans, the disease can cause flu-like symptoms and swelling of the brain that can be fatal. Most people bitten by an infected mosquito don't become ill.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Yellowish floppy 3-ring binder with school notes. Left outside LA building by bike racks. Very important! Please call 728-3055

FOUND. Magnetic key holder w/car key & master lock key inside. Call Kaimin office to identify. 243-6541

FOUND. Magnetic clip-on sunglasses by Native Am Studios building. Call 880-8778 to claim.

PERSONALS

Have a friend let you know when you've had enough...that's one way UM students party safe.

ONE DRINK=12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

ONE DRINK=12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

Worried? Find out for sure. Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...243-2122

Stubborn, ugly warts, begone! Wart Treatments at the Curry Health Center. Call for an appointment, 243-2122

Sick? Curry Health Center has real live doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses 24/7. Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122

CELEBRATE THE DAY OF THE DEAD with special FAIR TRADE items purchased at the Peace Center! Nearby at 519 S. Higgins

Spiderwoman got her temporary hair gel at Shear Perfection. Buy 1 get 1 half-off with your Griz Card Debit Account

Griz Card Center, U.C. Make a Debit deposit. Entered to Win \$20. Easy Money.

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Work on pottery wheel, make Christmas presents! 7 weeks. AM, PM, & evening classes. \$39.00 543-7970

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with other students who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Thursdays, 10-11:30 am. Call COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711 for more information.

If you want your FREE tattoos or piercings, you'd better get your \$20 FUNCARD immediately. They expire in one month! Free meals, comedy nite, etc. Call 728-3254. U deliveries hourly.

TRICK-OR-EAT Join fellow costumed volunteers in an effort to collect canned food for the Missoula Food Bank! Meet in the Davidson Honors College on October 31st at 6:00pm. The event should last until 8:00pm. Contact the Office for Civic Engagement at 243-4442 with questions. Happy Halloween!

HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 417.

A child in Missoula needs your help. Volunteer to tutor one afternoon a week at a local elementary school. Call Sarah Parker or Grier Phillips at WORD 543-3550 x64

Just give us 2 hours of your time per week until Spring Break & travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco & Mazatlan. No time & just wanna go? Huge on-site parties & best prices. Friendly Help - 800-821-2176 or e-mail: tripinfo@nertiaTours.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

Part time child care and cleaning after school. 3 bks from campus. References and driver's license required. 549-9611, 721-6578

STUDENTS Work for us & receive "full benefits" Internship *AM/PM *FT/PT Call Sherri: Mon-Fri (9am-5pm) 728-2408

The First Presbyterian Church is searching for loving child care providers for our precious children! We have openings on Tuesdays from 12pm until 2:30PM, Wednesdays 3pm until 8:30pm, Thursdays 9:15am until 2:30pm and Sundays 9am until 12:30pm & 6:45pm until 8:45pm. We offer wonderful working conditions! Walking distance from the University. Contact Carrie Jones for more information 549-5144

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824 21 years experience.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page 542-0837

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING FACILITY All music welcome. Discounted UM rates. 370-4932

Free private tutoring and writing instruction for UM students at The Writing Center, 211 Continuing Education. Call 243-2266 or see www.umd.edu/~writingcenter

FOR SALE

2 football tickets. Offer. Fmh112@netscape.net

AUTOMOTIVE

97 Escort LX 5spd, 4dr, 71K, exc cond. \$5,000. 829-1648, 544-9845

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

Studio/bunk room on west side Stevensville horse ranch. Beautiful setting, fireplace, rustic. Single, quiet, non-smoker only. \$350/mo 777-5956

INSTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios. Professional Training, All Styles. UM credit for Spanish and Flamenco. 777-5956

CARLO RULES

Carlo's One Night Stand Has It All Covered For Halloween. Rentals, Makeup, Wigs, Everything! 543-6350

CARLO'S RENTS WIGS

56 Styles, Priscilla, Tina, Elvis, Dolly, Marley, Cleo, Straight, Curly, Beehive, Numerous Colors, Short, Long, Afro. Call Carlo's 543-6350, 11-5:30

HALLOWEEN AT CARLO'S

1000s of Rental Costumes, 56 Styles of Wigs, Makeup, White-Black Go-Go Boots, Elvis, Marley, Marilyn, Cleopatra, Medieval, Bikers, Nuns, More! Look Great! Rent Carlo's One Night Stand 11-5:30 Daily 204 3rd St. 543-6350 MC Visa

OUTRAGEOUS CARLO

Rent Outrageous Costumes at Carlo's